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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

BOWERY THEATRE, Bowery-DREAM OF LIVE-ROS

BROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway-I'LL SE Your NIBLO'S GARDEN, Broadway-Poor Gentleman-

NATIONAL THEATRE, Chatham street-Susan Hop-BROUGHAM'S LYCEUM, Broadway-Ladies' Battle-

CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS, Mechanies' Hall, 472 Broadway PELLOWS' MINSTRELS, Fellows' Musical Hall, No. 444

AMERICAN MUSEUM, AMUSING PERFORMANCES AF-

New York, Saturday, June 21, 1851.

Intelligence for Another Day We are compelled, this morning, to omit, for the want of room, the continuation of the report of the State Bank Morris trial; several of our European letters received by the Niagara; and a great variety of foreign and de mestic intelligence. It is probable that the bank trial

will be finished to day. We will endeavor to give a full report, with the verdict, in to-morrow's paper.

Telegraphic Summary. The canal enlargement bill was the principal topic of discussion in the Senate of this State yesterday. In its amended form it looks a little more palatable than it did at first, but it is the same thing, and will be passed without regard to whether it is constitutional or not. It appears that a motion to strike out the section allowing the certificates to be issued under the bill to be used for banking purposes was rejected. This is very significant. We wonder what it is contemplated to add to the cuc rency by the friends of this measure. A variety of small business was likewise transacted, a report of which will be found under the proper head.

Mr. Fillmore will not, it appears, visit Massachusetts at present. He has declined an invitation to that effect extended to him by the Legislature of that State. The fact is, Mr. Fillmore said all tour through this State.

Arrival of the Niagara.

By the arrival of the Niagara steamship at this port, we have intelligence from Europe three days later than that received by the Humboldt. The Liverpool cotton market has undergone no materia, change, and prices were maintained, with fair sales The commercial reports are not without complaint; and many English operatives are represented to be out of work, in consequence of the limited demand for manufactured goods. The political news is not of a very startling cha-

racter, but it gives us indications of the possibility of troublesome storms at no very distant day Every European State is more or less agitated by shanges in its government. This restlessness is constant and continuous. Nothing appears settled or substantial. Italy trembles as with the fire of a volcano at its vitals: Portugal shifts its political favors as if they were garments; Spain trembles, and thinks only of strengthening herself by a change of ministers; Denmark is about to have a quarrel or the succession to the throne; and Germany, Prusis. Austria and Russia are in confusion. The great point which holds all diplomacy in abeyance is the peculiar position of France, which is in much the same as it was after the return of Louis XVI. from his attempted flight. The election of 1852 will settle everything; but, in the meantime, the revision of the constitution will create a discussion which may end in very important results, and make the election subject to the action of the Legislative Assembly. It will be possible for France to return to universal suffrage; and such an event will have a great effect, not only on the destinies of France, but will reach every European power, and Russia. All that the political philosopher can do is to wait and watch for the movements in France, where, i ten tical in character, are the very elements which were fermenting in 1791, when the people wept with sympathy for their constitutional king to-day, and were ready to-morrow to tear him to pieces. Cannot the French press teach the people anything? Will France never learn a lesson from the history of her bitter experiences? We shall soon know.

THE CONDITION OF MEXICO-IMPORTANT MOVE | the Havre de Grace Bank 1 MENT FOR THE GOVERNMENT. -- By private informs tion recently received by us from an agent of the Mexican government, who recently arrived in the city, we have the assurance that many of the leading men of Mexico are prepared to dispose, on very masonable terms, of her right to the territory of Senora, Chibushus and Lower California. To this course the Mexican government has ever been adwised by the English bankers in Mexico, who foresee that a reperal bankruptey of that country is in evitable, unless this course is pursued.

The argument in favor of this action is based spen very good ground. The Mexican government is fast exhausting the resources possessed in the payment of the indemnity guaranteed by the United Ptates; and when there is an end to the means derived from that source, Mexico will be unable to earry on the government with any credit to herself as an independent nation. In looking about for means to counteract such pairful consequences, she finds hereif prosessed of the territory to which we have al-Inded It is extensive, and sparsely populated-sub ected to the incursions of daring, adventurous and eavage tribes of ledians, against whose attacks the Mexicans have no power to bring an adequate resistance. Even her own inhabitants in that region Mexico enonot protect, but is wholly powerlass Were the territory, however, under the protection of the United States, the Mexican government would soon have on her northern frontier a cerfon sanctoire to the American population, who would quickly populate the rich country of Sonora and Chihushua, valuable in gold and eliver mines, and in mineral treasures.

Now, we thus early call the attention of our govertiment to this opportunity of obtaining a valuable territory, which we can manage with so much advantage, and which will eventually give us a land route to California. Let the government look to the map and study it well, and be prepared to make an arrangement for this slice from Mexico, which ought to be given to the South, as a precious morsel, should she be ready to receive it and populate it. The subject is one that should command immediate attention at Washington,

may THE Union newspaper, at Washington, seems to be sinking gradually into an imbecility roore imbevile than that of the Intelligencer. The trush it publishes about the tariff and finances. under the shape of New York correspondence, is entirely ten years behind the age. The poor man who gets up that correspondence began and ended his financial philosophy under our guidance. He has not taken a step in advance since 1840, or therenhouse. The revense returns which he says were stolen from his imbeallities, were first published in the Horald on the 7th instant, about a week before he ever saw or thought about them. The Union and its correspondents want some per-

GOING TO EUROPE-SAILING OF THE PACIFIC.-At noon, to-day, the splendid steamship Pacific, of the Collins line, which may be called the "skimmer of the seas," for she has outstripped all others, will sail for Liverpeol, crowded with passengers

from the New to the Old World. For some time past the travel from this continent to the Old World, by the two great lines of steamships, has been increasing to an extraordinary extent, being, in some instances, not much behind the great rush to California after the gold discoveries in that distant region became a reality-a fixed fact. During the course of the present summer, and the recent spring, vast numbers of firstclass travellers have come from South America, Mexico, Havana, and the West Indies, direct to New York, for the purpose of going to Europe, by either the American or the British line of steam

Among the passengers by the Pacific, we observe, among others, the name of General Hiram Walbridge, well known as one of our American notables, who only a few days ago returned from Europe. The General, we believe, has two objects in view. He is interested, to a very large extent, in California and Virginia gold mines, the stock of which is partly owned or to be disposed of in England. He goes out for the purpose of attending to his interest there; but while in England, we would advise him to treat with Lord Palmerston for English neutrality, while Sonora and other northern departments of Mexico, perchance Lower Califor nia, knewn to contain gold and silver, are being

purchased and annexed to the United States. Among the passengers who will also leave in the Pacific, we see the name of M. Nicolas de Penalver y Penalver, the eldest son of the Conde de Penalver, one of the wealthiest inhabitants of Havana, whose generous hospitality to visiters from Europe, or from the North, has been celebrated for many years past. M. de Penalver, the younger, goes for the first time to Europe, and will probably spend several years in travelling through England, France, Germany, Italy, and Spain. He has spent a few weeks in this metropolis and neighborhood, and is highly esteemed for his accomplishments, by all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance There are other notables of Havana preparing to go to Europe by some of the British or American steamers. Among them, we have heard of the Conde de Villaneuva, who has been for a long time the master-spirit of the government of Havana. He is about to leave that island and visit Europe, in company with his son, for the purpose of recreation and for other matters. We have heard, also, that the eldest son of the Conde de Fernandina, and also members of the Diego family, also of the Alphonso family, are all preparing to leave for the same destination. Indeed, according to all accounts, mem bers of almost all the rich and wealthy families of he had to say on public matters, during his recent . Havana have either gone or are about to go to Europe for the purpose of spending a few years there.

The gaieties and amusements of New York, the splender of our steam lines, the superiority of our hotels of all descriptions, have produced a complete revolution in the fashionable and diplomatic travel ling world on this side of the Atlantic. All persons of any condition in the West Indies, Cuba, Mexico, o. elsewhere on this side of the water, prefer coming to this metropolis, spending a few weeks here, and taking passage for Europe in our New York lines of steamships, in preference to going by any other mode. New York is fast assuming the position, on this continent, which Paris has held for a long time in the olf world-the great central point of fashion, amusement, politics, diplomacy, guiety, philosophy,

Going to California.-This is a very excellent time for adventurers and enterprising men with small capitals to go to California. The depression created by the recent dreadful conflagration will make an opening for them, and it is likely that great numbers of this class will go there in the first steam ships. Many of those who have engaged in trade and business in San Francisco, and who have been ruined by the fire, will go to the mines, and their places will be filled by new adventurers from the Atlantic States, who will be attracted thither by the very calamity which has made bankrupts of many thousands of traders. California will be in full vigor again in less than three months-New York has been burnt up, not San Francisco.

WHO IS CHARLEY WOOD, OF THE HAVRE DE GRACE BANK !- Several of our cotemporaries, all round the country, are inquiring very pathetically, who is Charley Wood of New York !- the immortal Charley Wood, of the Havre de Grace Bank ? We ion't know; but we hereby offer a suitable reward for any authentic intelligence of that remarkable personage. Does Moses Y. Beach know such a personage ? But more than all, does Moses Y., or any of the Beaches, know what became of the assets of the bank, that disappeared in so extraordinary a way ? Does any of the family know what Applegate -now dead and gone-had to do with the bank ! Was that poor man the One-Eyed Thompson of

THE NEW PARK.-The old clo' men down in Wall street, with the Journal of Commerce at their back, call upon the Legislature to stop the new park. We hope not. Taxes or no taxes, the city of New York wants such a park. If it costs a million, what of that ? Its existence in this metropolis will bring millions to it by inviting wealth to reside here. Let the Legislature pay no attention to the grouns of those old blockhea is down town. Stop the Battery; but go ahead with the new park.

GENS OF RESPECTABILITY .- For startling evidence indicating the morality of the respectable press, read the law reports on the Webb and Willis case. Mr. Webb, in his country seat at Pokahoe, and Mr. Willis, musing under the trees at Morris's place at Undereliff, both on the Hudson river, are he very models of the newspaper press-the per, feet cynosures of the age. Are they not !

BE IT So -The Chies newspaper, at Washingon, arems relieitour to attract our attention. Perhape it may succeed in its object when it least expects it wants it. It certainly wants a dig under ome of its ribs, merely to wake it up from its long continued stupps and inanity. Somebody must have been administering to it daily dozes of chioro-

Person Polaricians.-The Washington Union, Allows Argus, Prinsylvanian, and such like paert medicine journals, puff the Hunter dianor errespondence, as if life and death hang upon it.

Pour Cyrics Courtaints against the Postmaster leteral are increasing every day. The new law throws every thing into confusion.

ARRIVAL OF THE SPANISH WAR STRAIGH PERSON This fine stermer-a description of which we gave in the New York Herold about a year ago, when she came to our port, with the lady and family of the ex-Governor General of the island of Cuba. Count Rougali-again made her appearance in our harbor, at twelve o'clock yesterday. Her present mission is as pusifie as was her first one; for she brought here, as passenger, Er. Vil. laxe two, one of the leading men of Cuba. We noterstand that Sr. Villaneura, accompanied by his family has arrived here in order to take a steemer for Liverpool

It is, perhaps, usedess to state that the Picarro played a conspicuous part in the invasion of Cardonas, and that she stopped and brought to the port of Harana the two vessels and the invaders, who were stude pri-

overs at Muleyee Loand. This steemer is built after an excellent model, and is emarkable for her speed. We learn that, if the weather had not been so had, she would have made the sacrays from Havana to New York in four days and a bulf-one less than her actual time. The best order and cleanliness to all her arrangements are apparent on heard. 8be look; like all war (tenmers-wardler. She is painted. in kirch, with white lines. She carries six casuous and has about two hundred mon for her grow, with com-The Stramship Arctic, of Collins line, with four mys' later news from Europe, will be due to morrow.

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The New Yacht America. THE I EPARTURE FOR LONDON-THE TRIAL OF SPEED

BETWEEN ENGLISH AND AMERICAN YACHTS. This superior piece of naval architecture takes her de parture from this port at 7 o'clock this morning, to test her sailing qualities with the choice yachts of Great Britain, and, we believe, with those of any other European country who may think fit to place themselves by her side in a sailing match. As the result will be watched with much lively interest on both sides of the Atkin tic, it being a trial for superiority in the sailing powers. beauty of model, and symetry of construction between the versels of England and the United States, a descrip-

tion of the America cannot be otherwise than interesting

to our readers, both here and in Europe. She is 95 feet on deck, from stem to stern; 80 feet keel: 23 feet amidships, and her measurement 180 tons. She draws eleven feet of water in sailing trim. Her spars are respectively 79% and 81 feet long with 2% inches rake to the foot. Her main gaff is 26 feet long, and main boom 58 feet. She carries a lugg foresail with fore gaff 24 feet long. Length of bowsprit 32 feet. The frame is composed of five different species of wood, namely :- White cak, locust wood, cedar, chestnut, and hackmatack; and is supported by diagonal fron braces, equi-distant from each other four feet. From stem to midships the curve is scarcely perceptible, her cunwales being nearly straight lines. and forming with each other an angle of about twentyfive degrees. The cutwater is a prolongation of the vesel herself, there being no addition of false wood, as is usual in most of the sharpest bowed crafts of similar description. Her fore cabin is a spacious and elegantly fitted up apartment, 21 feet by 18 feet in the clear, on each side of which are six neat lockers and China rooms It centains six commodious berths. Joining the cabin are two large state rooms, each eight feet square, with ward rooms and water closets attached. Between these and the fore cabin there are two other state rooms, joining which are a wash room and pantry, each eight feet. The fore cabin is ventilated by a circular skylight of about twelve feet circumference, and it contains fifteen berths. Directly under the cockpit, which is thirty feet in circumference, and which forms the entrance to the after cabin, there is a tastefully fitted-up bath room the starboard side, and opposite on the larboard side, large clothes room. Further aft, under the cockpit. lie sail room. Further aft, under the large clothes room. She has a plain, raking stern, adorned the rail room. She has a plain, raking stern, adorned the rail room two folded white ban the sail room. She has a plain, raking stern, adorned with a large gilt eagle resting upon two folded white banners, garnished with beautifully carved flowers of green color. Her sides are planked with white oak three inches thick, the deck with yellow pine two and a half inches thick. Three streaks of the clumps are of yellow pine, three inches thick. The deck beams are also of yellow pine, the color of the finest description of mahegany. The rails, which are composed of white oak, are fearteen inches high, six inches wide, and three inches thick. She is copper fastened throughout, and copper sheathed from the keel to six inches above the water line making eleven and a half feet in all. Her sides are painted of a uniform lead color, and her inside pure white There is an open gangway extending through the whole length, from the extreme points of the after and fere co bins.

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It is impossible for the pen of the most graphia describer to convey anything like an ascurate conception of the beauty and perfection of the America. She can only be seen to advantage when viewed at a distance, from different points, by the natural and living eye. Under such circumstances, only, can her symetrical and swan-like model be appreciated. She will proceed direct to Havre, France, where she will remain for a few days for the purpose of getting her sides painted black, and every part of her fitted up in the most splendid style. Thence she will proceed to Cowes, where she is also to remain some days before exhibiting herself in the Thames. Mr. George Sters, the modeller and builtier of the America, takes passage in her to London for the main purpose of being able to judge, by tractical obserof the America, takes passage in her to London for the main purpose of being able to judge, by practical obser-vation, where rests the material difference between the model and construction of English and American built yearlies, and also to see which nation will win the palm of superiority in point of saining qualities. Whither the America shall come off victorious is yet a problem, but be the result as it may she cannot but be an object of deep interest and admiration on the other side of the water; and the elegant appearance which she will make in gliding up the Thames to meet her competitors must call forth applause on Mr. Steers, her builder and fashioner.

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She carries eight men before the mast, besides the captain (Mr. Richard Brown), first and second mate, and carpenter. Her cabin and state-rooms will be fitted up in a style that the people of Europy cannot but admire, and her accommodations are sufficiently ample to entertain a large of mpany. The cost of the America, when all completed, will be about \$20,000.

LATER FROM NEW GRANADA.-We have private advices from Carthagena, dated 27th May. The country is in a complete state of anarchy. The democrats visit their ndignation upon the conservatives, by assassinations and murders on the most extensive scale. Gov. Lopez is using conciliatory measures; but here seems little prospect of a better state of things.

City Intelligence.

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FATAL ACCIDENT FROM THE USE OF FIRE ARMS IN A

PAWNEROKER'S OFFICE.

Yesterday about the hour of twelve o'clock, an unfortunate aftair tock place in the pawnbroker's shop of Mr.

Michael Hart, No 27 Chatham street, by the accidental
discharge of a revolver, whereby a Mr. Jarvis Seully was
shot in the breast, and expired in a few seconds thereafter. The facts in the melancholy affair, as elicited
from the Coroner's inquest and elsewhere, are as follows:

—The deceased John or Jarvis Seully, it appears, called
on Thursday of this week, at the pawn office of Mr.
Hatt and offered a six barrel revolver for pledge. Mr.
Hatt examined the pistol and discovered it was loaded, Hart examined the pistol and discovered it was loaded and forthwith told Scully that he would not take the article in his store loaded; that he must get the pistol unleded before he could take it in pledge. "Very well" said Mr. Seully, and drew from his pocket a watch and procured a loan of \$3 on that, with the understanding procured a roan of \$3 on that, with the under-tanding that the next day he would redeem his watch by depositing the pistol in its place. It was thus understood, and Mr. Scully left the chop, taking the pisted with him. Accordingly, the rext day (yesterday), about twelve o'clock, Mr. Scully took the pistol in question and proceeded to Mr. Hart's store, but previous to entering the store he made a mistake and went into the pawn office of Mr. Simpson, next door to Mr. Hart's place of business; and believing he was in the same place where the day before he had pledged his watch, offer of the pistol in pledge to redeem his watch. Mr. Simpson's clerk finding scully was mistaken in the store, directed him to go next door. Scully then proceeded next door, say Mr. Mchanel Hart, and offered the revolver again, stating that it was now all right and not loaded. Mr. Hart took up the pistol and depending on the statements of Scully, that no charge was in the pistol inadvariently drew the trigger, and immediately an explosion took place, the ball from which perserrated the chest 4. Scully, thereby causing almost instant death. The discharge of the pistolalarmed persons passing by, and policeman Knowles being near at hand, immediately proceeded to the store, and took charge of the parties until Corpser Gear arrive. A Juny was then expanned by proceeded to the store, and took charge of the parties until Corpser Gear arrive. A Juny was then expanned to be that the next day he would re cereion to the store and took charge of the parties unt Corner Corr arrived. A Jury was then expanned of the Corner and Dr. Lidell, of No. 350 brooms street. very skilful surgeon made a pest sources examination of the body and found a wound, apparently made by a pictor buil, on the breast, to the left of the medial line, where ball, on the breast, to the left of the medial line, where the eartings of the third rib is joined to the steraum, upon tracing the track of the said built, the dester discovered that the eartings of said rib was penetrated by the that it has passed through the auterior insign of the but lung, also through both waits of the sun time values and the upon the grid surfield of the heart. The periodic and upon the surficient of the first three was the wise a cur iderable quantity of blood found in the plant cavales. The wound was sufficient to cause death, On the first in the case, the time found to the death. when a considerable quantity of blood found in the plarate evalues. The wound was sufficient to come death. On the facts in the case, the jury found that the decreased come to his death. By a shot from a pixtod, seed study freel while in the hond of Michael Herr. Mr. Hart harrs the reputation of being a very anishle and peaceably displacements and no one appeared to its merculicated at the melacitably established have been for the level of decreased's family, should any one be left death into a time fact a few facts in the master, he othered to give \$1.000 for the level of decreased's family, should any one be left death into by the fatal accident. It was subsequently accretion, that the decreased was a man, of no family, and resided with a Mr. Martin Flamingon, No. 130 Canditated with a Mr. Martin Flamingon, No. 130 Canditated to whom it received was about fatry five years of also, and a native of Ireland. The bedy was consystent for all a store to the Fourth ward attent house, to await the direction of any relative claiming the c.

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Historica Romana, On Thursday stening, a mean named John Wheeler, was met in Greenwich struct, near Laberty, by a band of thieres, knowled down, beaten exceedy and then robbed of \$55. He was found in a disabled co-dislom, and taken to the Issievas Hospitai by an officer. The robbers escaped undetected.

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Figures Braun — On Thursday hight, a man named Theme Bownsy, died suidenty in his recidence in Forty-fourth street, near Sixth avenue.

Schools Account — On Thursday afternoon, about 5 or lock a young woman named Killin Gillespie, in the employ of Stringer & Townsend, fell from the third story of building No. 50 Ann street, on the pavement, seriously bruising her head and body and conving internal injuries. A litter was procured, and the mastagen to her residence in York street, Brooklyn, where she lies in a dangerous state.

Accuracy—On Wednesdey, a non named Patrick.
Hat while at work in a building at the corner of Franktin and Centre streets, was struct on the head with a
blick, which fell from the sixth story, exceedy fractive
ing his skull. He was conveyed to the hospital in an itsemable state.

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Militrary Parana —On Wednesley, two companies of the third Regiment of Husears commanded by Captains cover and Regiment of Husears commanded by Captains cover and Register, turned out in full uniform for parade a passing through the several streats they exhibited a measurement. Captain Brokhei's company possed the locate flee in the foreness. The Brokhei's light Guards.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

INTERESTING LEGISLATIVE BUSINESS.

Progress of the Senate on the Canal Bill. PASSAGE OF SEVERAL BILLS BY THE HOUSE.

Fatal Accidents ... Marine Affairs, die., die., die.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. SPECIAL SESSION.

BY BAIN'S LINE, OFFICE 29 WALL STREET. Senate.

ALBANY, June 20, 1851.

PETITION RELATIVE TO THE EMIGRATION LAWS. Mr. BEERMAN (whig) presented a memorial from Wm. Whitlock, Jr., Mortimer Livingston, and Boyd and Hincken, agents for sixteen packet ships stating that under the operation of the act of 16th February, 1824, they were permitted either to bond, or pay as commutation for bonding If the bonds were taken, approved sureties were given. Commutations were only given after a careful examination of the passengers, and then sum for each passenger, not less than one dollar, as the Commissioners of the Alms House should direct, was to be paid. In many cases, after the examination, the Commissioners fixed the amount as high as ten dollars. Neither the city or State are taxed for the support of passengers brought by the vessels of their respective The petitioners have not, they state, been con sulted on the subject of the proposed amendments to organization of the law as at present in force, they ask the appointment of a tribunal to collect the information proper for salutary action, and that before the committee report, no action be taken in the premises. The memorial was referred to the Committee on Commerce and Navigation, of which Mr. Williams is chairman. he law. Believing that there are radical defects in the

An act was reported to authorize the Brooklyn and Januica Ralifond to increase their capital stock.

The Senate, in Committee of the Whole, Mr. Brown (anti-canaller) of the first district, in the chair, passed to the consideration of the Canal Enlargement bill.

The first section, declaring the revenues of the anals set apart for the purpose of completing the Erie, Black River and Generee Valley Canals, was adopted.

There was some debate on the second section, which prescribes the form and arrangement of the canal revenue certificates.

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Mr. Stanton moved to amend so as to make the rate of Mr. Stanton moved to amend but the committee refused. Mr. STASTON moved to animal interest 5 instead of 6 per cent, but the committee refused.

The prescribing particularly the manner in which the canal rever use shall be set apart, received no opposition. canal rever uses made of the 4th section, She same disposition was made of the 4th section, which directs how the accounts shall be kept, and of the 5th section, which provides for the temporary investment by the Comptroller of moneys received for the sales of the

ertificates.

The sixth section is as follows:—
The canal revenue certificates, issued according to the protisions of this set, shall be received from any person, or asociations of persons, formed for the purpose of bunking, anintending to conduct banking operations under the laws of
this State, for circulating ustes, to be delivered to such peron or association, in the same manner, upon the same terms this State, for circulating notes, to be delivered to such per-cen or association, in the same manner, upon the same terms and to the same extent as now provided by law, in respec-to the public stocks issued by this State; and the said cert feates may also be received from any insurance company organized in any other State, in compliance with any law requiring the deposit of certificates of steek, as security for the performance of the undertakings of such company. Mr Hart of St. Lawrence, proposed to amend, by directing that the bills so insued should have engrave.

Mir Haar, of St. Lawrence, proposed to amend, by directing that the bills so issued should have engrave i on them "secured by canal revenue certificates," in whole or in part, as the case may be.

This motion was debated at length, and rejected.

The seventh section prescribes the regulations for the sale of the certificates by the Comptroller, in the same manner as in the public stocks of the State.

Mr. Daar (anti-enabler) moved to amend as follows:—
The certificates shall be sold at public auction, or by receiving sealed proposals therefor, to the person or persons who will tild or offer the highest prices therefor.

This motion drew out a debate, involving not only the merits of the ameniments, but the subject of the resignation of the twelve Senators at the last session. It was sustained by Messrs, Stanton, Cook Geddes Curtis, Lyen, Babecek and Johnson. In the course of debate, one of the Senators who had resigned, said that he believed the amendment to be constitutional, and under the constitution, the revenue certificates, if issued, would be paid. He admitted and proclaimed that the State of New York would never take money from any man, to be used in the prosecution or advancement of her public works, without fully repaying him. There was no repudiation about New York. He hoped the bill would be amended, so as to provide that the State should get the highest price for them.

A recess was taken till 4 P. M.

AFFERNON NESSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The discussion of the Canal bill was resumed, and the committee refused to order the revenue certificates to be

committee refused to writer the revenue versions as sold by auction.

The 11th section is as follows:—

The Canal Board shall, from year to year, until otherwise directes by act of the Legislature, adjust the rates of toil on all articles transported on the canals of this State, in such nanner as in their judgment will produce the greatest amount of trade and revenue.

Or. Berkman offered the following amendment, which the committee thought it must pro-

wr. Bresnay offered the following amendment, which was assented to, but the committee thought it most proper to come in after the 13th section:—
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Mr. Scanton, (anti-canaller.) moved to add the following:—

Mr. Stantos, (anti-canaller.) moved to add the following.—
After paying principal and interest of the canal revenue certiscates, issued by virtue of this act, and after paying the several amounts provided by the constitution to be applied to the estinguishment of the canal debt, and the general fend dark, and for the secessity expenses of the government, there shall, therefore, be levied apon property transported on the canals of the State, no more or higher tolls than shall aroundly produce an amount sufficient to pay the annual capaness of collecting the said tolls, superintending the raid conais, and keeping the said tolls, superintending the raid canals, and keeping the same in repair, and to pay the around repairs of the government, as previded in section 3d, article 7th, in the constitution.

The committee refused the last amendment.

Mr. Stanton then moved to add the following:—
But least going from tide water shall, when transporting either freight of passengers, be exampled to the payment of tell on any and all the canals of the State.

This was also lost.

Mr. Baccock, (whig) effected the following, which was adopted:

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adopted : Nothing in this act shall be deemed to effect in any manner the power of the Legislature to alter, reduce, or release the respect tellary fells to the State on property trans-perted an any reilrand in the State.

The Senate then adjourned.

> Assembly. ALBANY, June 20, 1851.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Scikirk.

THE RESIDES OF BILLS

An act to incorporate the Society for the Relief of Destitute Children of Seemen. Passed.

An act to amend the act theory-orating the Orphan Asylum society in the city of Brooklyn. Passed.

An act in relation toghts officers of highways. Lost, An act for the relief of the trustees of the Strong place English Church, in Brooklyn. Passed.

An act to amend the Revised Statutes relative to the discharge of inscivent debters. Passed.

An act to increase the powers of the deputy collectors of takes in the city of New York. Passed.

An act in relation to the duties of superintendents of the power Tables.

the poor. Tables, and the state of the state Mr. Moss moved to reconsider, upon which a discus-

Mr. Ness moved to reconcider, upon which a discussion ensured, after which, the question was taken and lost, by 25 to 55, when the property of male concerns.

An act to emblet estain debts owing to non-residents to taxation. Pursed.
An act to authorize the Empervisors of the city and courty of New York to rates money by tax. Passed.
Actionred till Monday. Adjourned till Monday.

Movements of Secretary Corwin. We learn by telegraph from Dunkirk, that the Thomas Corwin arrived at thet piace last night, New York, and left, on heard the steamer queen Cit Cleveland.

Religious Movement in Canada.

The Synod of the Free Church Congregational and the Synod of the United Church have severally out in favor of recularizing the clergy reserves, are earth \$8.000.00. The Weeleyan Methodist frence has demounced the existing distribution or clergy reserves, but is silent on the subject of secution.

Withdrawal from the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Cincinnati June 20, 1861.

The Rev. B. P. Angelrodt, a distinguished minister of the Frotestant Episcopal Church, Ina. in a letter of considerable length to Bishop Milvaine, withdrawn from the ministry of that church. He says he believes the church needs reformation, but that she cannot be reformed, and he must therefore reform from her, as he cannot give his influence to what he recards as fundamentally wrong. His objections are based principally upon the Romich tendency of the church. It is not stated what denomination be purposes connecting himself with, but he leans towards Presbyterianism.

The revenue cutter Duame arrived at Vera Cruz, on the Oth last, from Tehuantepee, bringing a portion of the surreying party.

Serious Rallroad Aceldent. The mail train for Buffalo, this morning ran over a bette, near this page, throwing every ear of the track, and body breaking the engine. Whe broman, with nine others, was seriously tojured.

Inspection of Lighthouses.

The U.S. steamer Engineer has existed from this port with the company appointed to inspect the lighthouses.

From Boston.

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT FILLMORE TO THE LEGIS LATURE—JENNY LIND—THREE WOMEN BURNED TO DEATH—BURGLARIES, ETC.

Boston, June 20, 1851.

President Fillmore's letter to the Legislative Committee, in reply to an invitation to visit the State, was read yesterday. The President declines, from the same ceasons stated in his letter to the Common Council. Jenny Lind's second concert in the Tremont Temple

Jenny Lind's second concert in the Tremont Temple, this evening passed off brilliantly. Every seat was occupied, and the heat was intense.

In North Groton, Mass, on the 13th inst, the wife and two daughters of Mr. Amiable, cabinet maker, were burned to death. The catastrophe was caused by the upsetting a pot of varnish over the fire, which communicated with their clothing.

Burglars are again beginning their villanies in this vicinity. Stores in Milk and Broad streets, and also in Derchester and South Abingdon, were broken into last night, and considerable property stolen. Several arrests were made this morning.

The store of Mr. E. Perkins, together with the tavern and stables of J. Lufkin, Jr., the shop of Messrs, Pierce & Clark, were destroyed by fire in Essex last evening. Loss \$4,000.

Loss of the Brig Delhi.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20, 1851.

The brig Delhi, from Trinidad for Philadelphia, (with a cargo of molasses.) which was ashore at Fenwick Island, and was got off on Tuesday, was again driver ashore by a heavy gale on Wednesday, and her hull is so much injured that the wreckers have given her up as a total less. The greater part of her cargo has been landed on the beach. The jvessel was insured in the in the Globe office, Baltimore, for \$9,000, and in Wallstreet for \$12,000 on vessel and cargo, which will cover the loss.

Ship on Fire.

The ship Lone Star, of Portland, Maine, from New Orleans, for Philadelphia, is burning off Charleston bar, and it is supposed she will be totally destroyed.

Arrested on a Charge of Robbing Bellows' Express.

Express.

BUFFALO, June 20, 1851.

Mr. Norris, of the firm of J. H. Denham & Co., fruit and cyster dealers, was this morning arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the robbery of \$5,500 from Bellows' express. It appears the trunk containing the funds was left in the store of Denham & Co. a day nd night previous to the discovery of the robbey, is remnants of the bills were found in the stove the remnants of the bills were found in the store in which Norris had just made a fire. Circumstances are strong against him, and he has been committed to jail for further examination. He was for some time con-nected with the Morse telegraph in this city, and has borne an irreproachable character.

Interesting Southern Items.

One mail from the South has arrived, but the latest is

ill due.

The dry weather is doing considerable injury to the dry weather of the considerable injury to the dream of the considerable injury to the dream of the considerable injury to The city weather is doing considerable injury to the Virginia tobacco crop.

The steamer Calhour, from New York, was spoken off Charleston bar, on Monday, bound for Savannah.

The Bullimore County Jacksonian has raised the Buchanan flag.

The Rev. Daniel M'Jilton, an aged Baltimore mission-

Marine Affairs.

SHORT PASSAGE OF THE STEAMER PACIFIC TO PANAMA. This vessel formerly plying between this city and Chagres. &c., has made a capital run to Panama, having accomplished the distance between New York and that port in 50 sailing days, the shortest time, we believe, the trip was ever made in. She stopped at Bahia, Montevideo, Talcahuano, and Payta, and made the passage through the Straits in 34 hours, without anchoring or stopping her engine, and during the prevalence of a thick snow storm. Captain Balley says his vessel is in good order, and would sail again with passengers for San Francisco on the 15th June. She arrived at Panama

Arrivals of Distinguished Persons.

Among the passengers by the Spanish war steame Pizarro, at this port, yesterday, were Count Villaneuva and lady, Col. Pinillas and Secretary, Gen. Carillo, Col. Pascjo and family, and Post Captain Armeno, of the Spanish army, all of whom have taken rooms at the Cin-General Wool and General Garland are also in

Court of General Sessions.

Refore the Recorder and Aldermen Haws and Miller.

JUNE 20.—Sentence of Oberg for Killing Thor Zetheholm.—

Frederic Oberg, who was tried and convicted of man slaughter in the fourth degree, in killing the first mate of the Swedieh ship Thetis, was this morning sentenced to the Penitentiary for four months.

THE HERALD FOR EUROPE.

THE GREAT FIRE IN CALIFORNIA-MAILS BY THE STEAMSHIP PACIFIC. The American mail steamship Pacific, Captain Nye, ill leave this port at noon to-day, for Liverpool. Her mails will close at half-past ten o'clock this

The New York Herald, printed in French and English will be published at half-past 9 o'clock, this morningprice sixpence, in wrappers ready for mailing. Its contents will embrace in addition to the miscellan news of the week, the full details of the recent great fires in San Francisco and Stockton, California

the following places in Europe:-

Single copies of the Havann can be obtained at

us if left at the above places. Grand Sunday Excursion.—The Splendid steamer ST. Nicilol. AS makes an excursion to-morrow, (Sunday), to Newburgh and West Point, touching at the intermediate landings. Time of leaving Chambers street jier at half-pact 7 o'cleck, A. M. See advertisement.

Sunday Trip -The Thos. E. Huise makes

Delightful Excursions to Cedar Grove, Staten Island.—This unequalled summer retort and we place, is now open in all its leastly and attractions, it verite steamer, KOSCIUSKO, will commence her trips on kunday, 221 instant. Go and enjoy the sail down the bay, and the delightful recreation to

Musical Union Pianofortes, &c .- A cause Busical Chilon Failoutories, AC.—a Cause wirtly of the sanction of all lovers of music, has been pattern by Mesers, Joselyn & Watson, whose object is the fact of the function of the fluid of the formal passociation for the dier bution of Flance. By this plan, any one can become the owner of a variable Flance, by making a small monthly payment, and many who now hire their instrument, can save been bring by paying a similar monthly amount for a spleadir Flance which, at a certain time, will be their own. The realist plan which, at a certain time, will be their own. The realist plan which at a certain time, will be their own. The realist limited to 100. The first saciety will close or. Saturday, The first, and the hamber of superfers is limited to 100. The first saciety will close or. Saturday, The first, but between well be furnished on Saturday, the first, but between the instruments will be furnished on the first plan of the well known and best manufacture is the method gives universal satisfacture, and enabled full become the popular movement of the day. Books for Fran Cumpany No. 2, with the opposed on Nonday, 2d inst. Books for Fran Pelodeses Company No. 4, will be opened on Monday, 2d inst. Books for Plan and Saturday and Saturday and Markey Building, reserved.

A Rare Chance .- On Monday next, at 13 o clock at the Marchant' Exchange, J. M. White the Co. will sell at auction, a large momber of desirable building is to the upper part of the city.

John Keese, Auctioneer,-Leyman and

The Great Fight .- Akarman and Ormsby, Name of the transfer of Ann. have received, incorn, an extra supply of Bell's Life in London, g the rights between Hayes and Donnelly, and Historical Landon, and the first landon of the said the

Country merchants and small traders in the city, wishing to fill up their stock of favoy dress or the dry goods, cill find one of the best associational in New York at HITCHCOCK N. LEADBRATTHU, at Head way certain Leaning street, where they can satisfy the dry street, which they can be to see the same street, and the sa way assertment, without the expense or hazard of a heavy stock. Hitchwook & Leadbeater, 547 Broadway, corner of Lectardatreet.

Silks Reduced in Price .- James Beck & Co. have reduced the prices of their Spring and Sinks, Enrages, Jacobets, Muslim, Foulards, Calle tillas, Shawis, French Embroideries, Lacos, &c., b Ladiec will find some great bargains at 356 Broads

Fantillas.-The attention of our Lady friends is requested to a most extensive sale of Paris Ma-tiliae, freementy important under peculiar elementaries at Bolyin's Emperion, 351 Breedway. We understoched they are of the most recherche filed, and selling unusual chesp. Sec advertisement in another columns.

Elegant French Bridal Cards and Envelepes.—The substrater would respectfully call the attention of portice requirier a mething truly elepant on this important to exact, to his beautiful styles of Bridal Carlo, Enveropes, and Wedding beare, in the latest node.

EVERUELL, Brondway, or of Drame street.

Daguerreotypes in Ott, by Wm. H. Butler, it the Piumbe National Deguerrona Gallery, No. 2M Broad-eny. This new discovery should be seen to be approxiated.

Something Beautiful.-The "Crayon Dapermetty w. taken only at M. A. E. S. Route Gallery, 33 lineadway, where Franklin errort, are politically all for their truths were of represent, as well as for the reat effect, the line, w. and clears on the investigation, provides to the reat of the reat o I am glad I found a good place to get my Hate, says a centleman to his friend the other day; it is of Freeman, of the Union Hat Store, 90 Fulton street, between William and Gold streets. He makes his hats throughout, and of course can sell cheaper than his neighbors. If you are going to buy a hat, give him a call. You will find him at home.

Wood, the Hatter, has removed to No 572 Broadway, No. 3 Niblo's Garden, where he is prepared to encare the dome of thought with the mest saylish Hat or Capin vogue, at the mest reasonable price. Thankful for past patronage, a centinuance doubly so. Our friends, customers, and others, please notice our address.

A hard knock for one of Knox's Hats.—A. merchant doing business in Maiden lane, while engaged in getting in a cask of hardware weighing over 1,100 pounds, accidentally dropped his hat, one of Knox's, over which the cask remorselessly rolled. A shocking had specimen of head-gear presented itself of course, but to the surprise of every one present, when it was pressed into shape not the alightest vestige of injury was perceptible; in fact it had sustained none. Knox has at his store, 125 Pulton street, the name of the merchant, where those who doubt the truth of this marvellons "hat story" can learn it, and at the same time select one of his beautiful Summer Hats, the inimitable Rocky Mountain lieaver.

Rocky Mountain Beavers.—If you wish n. Hat that is light and easy to the head, try one of W. P. David's Rocky Mountain Drah Beavers and Felt Hats. They are prenounced the most beautiful hat yet introduced to the public. Call and examine them and judge for yourself, at W. P. DAVID'S, 301 Broadway, near Buane street.

So Light, Cool and Airy in Appearance, Espenscheid's Rocky Monatain, Silvery Heaver Hats, are the cynonure of all syes, the very aim of perfection in the highest cranet of his profession. Though unapproachable for style, taste and teauty, he sells them for but \$4; and can scarce-ly meet the demand for them, so popular are they, ESPENSCHEI D, [07] Nassan street, cor. of Ann.

Silver Beavers-Mealto, Hatter, 416 Broadway, corner of Canal street, has a magnificent assortment of Silver Beaver Hate; also, a great and grand variety of Pana-mas, Straws, etc. for gentlemen and children. He is one of the best hatters in the United States.

Genin's Panamas.—The stock of snow-white Panamas, for gentlemen and boys, just opened at Genin's, comprehends the fluest and most delicate fabrics at this class he has ever had the pleasure of offering to his friends and the public. GENIN, 214 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's.

Fine, warm weather will bring out Summer Hats: and the best place that we know of to get a splendid brab Beaver, French Beaver, French Caster, or any of the various styles in vogue, is at the Hat Finisher's Union. No. 11 Park row, where every article turned out is known to be right. N B — This is the only genuine union in this city. Remember, No. 11 Park row, opposite the Astor House. Read, read, read, and then attest the truth

Read, read, read, and then attest the truthof it, that those one price, one quality, gentlemen's Summer
Hats introduced by Lockheart, 374 Broadway, are the most
beautiful, tasty, and becoming hats of the season. And
why should they not be? for everything that goes to make
a hat so is combined in them. Their beautiful color, eleganstyle, and excellent material, make them the admired of all
admirers of beauty and fashion. In price, they are cheaper
than the cheapest; and in other qualities, as good as the
best. All we ask is, the public to examine and we have no
fears but they will merit their decided approbation. Gentlemen's Furnishings of every kind,

such as silk, cotten and merino Undershirts and Drawers, Cravate, silk, thread and kid Gloves, Pocket Handkerchiefs, &c. &c. may be obtained at HITCHCOCK & LEAD-BEATER'S, 347 Broadway, corner Leonard street, at much lower rates than atgentiemen's furnishing stores. A splendid stock of ladies' dress goods also, always on hand there. Security against Disappointment .- We

don't hesitate to my that gentlemen desiring Shirts or other under garments, that shall fit without a wrinkle, and be all that the most fasticious man of fashion can desire, should open negotiations at once with our friend GREEN, of the well known Fernishing Establishment, No. 1 Astor House. Persons emulous of appearing in society to advantage, are remained that G. B. Clarke, Merchant Tsilor, 10 William street, makes to order or very fine black Dress or Freek Coat, at from \$16 to \$22; Marseilles Veste, \$30t \$1.09; a beautiful single braneted Freek Coat, \$12; a Sack, \$10; other garments in proportion.

The Zephyr Undergarments to be had at the New York Steeling Factory, 194 Bowery, are soft as silk, light as gerammer cool as one could desire, and will both wash and wear. They are a safeguard from sudden chills, and the very article for this season of the year.

Common sense tells us that to be sure of getting a good acticle we must so to the manufacturer of it. Watkins, 114 Fulton street, make all his own Scots, and it you want a Gaiter or Shoe that will give satisfaction, you must go to his establishment. His prices are (quality considered) lower than at any other place in the city. Elegant Shoe Establishment .- Cahill, 377

Breadway, has the largest and most elegant stock of Shoes and Boots, for both ladies and gentlemen, to be found in America. Mr. C. has recently imported a new style of Gaiters for the ladies, which are now all the fashion in Faris. They are really very beautiful, and we have no doubt will attract their special attention.

to buy on our recommendation; we merely advise, as a mat-ter of envisority, just to see how cheap the best articles can be sold, that you drop in at the celebrated excap ison. Shoe, and Guiter Store, It Ann street, and if JONES does not fit you cheaper than any one else, we will pay forfeit. Bootmakers' Union, 82 Nassau street. Citizens and strangers are invited to call and examine the fine stock of heats, shoes, and gaiters, offered for sale at the Bootmakers Union, 82 Nassau street.

Boots and Shoes .- The cheapest place in the city to get good Boots. Shoes, Galters, Slippers, Re. la at Book's New York Bootsand Shoe Emporium, 150 Felton struct. At the Emporium is to be found the largest senor-ment in this city of any style to be thought of. N. B.— Buckskin boots shoes and gaiters, a new and handsome ar-ticle, the only article made which can be warranted to give perfect ease to tender feet.

World's Fair .- Visiters to the World's Fair are invited to examine the subscriber's stock of Dressing Cases. They are the most compact and useful article of the kind manufactured, containing all that is uccessry for the toilet of the most fastisious. SAUNDERS, 147 Broadway, corner of Liberty st., and 39 Broadway.

Comb Factory, 387 Broadway.-Ladies are respectfully invited to examine this choice selection of Dress Combs; the variety is, beyond all doubt, the greatest in the ety, comprising the most beautiful open work in shell and buffalo horn. Combs repaired and made to order. A. & J. SAGNDERS.

A Large Lot of Remnants of English Three ply and Ingrain Curpetine, from 7 to 20 variescent, will be sold very cheap, at No. 50 Bowery, HIRAM ANDERSON'S, 2,000 yards Floor (11 Circhs, one to two yards wide, 3s, and 4s, per yard; spleudid Ingrain Carpete, 4s., 5s, and 5s, per yard. To Travellers .- Just ready, a Revised and

corrected edition.—appleton's New and Complete United States Guido Book for Travellers embracing the Northern States. Southern, and Western States: Canada, Nova Scotia, New Broths, States of the s On Sunday last we had the pleasure of

On Stitling in a truly delightful execution to the centiful village afte of Stratton Port, on Flushing Bay, The pictorscause converge you the Sound, dotted with islands, and the country inland, with fine villag and farm bones, reder this piece really charming. The pore and beaithful irreres always thesing there, are a sufficient gratification cany denies of other city, and need no prise; an opportunity to enjoy them is a double piecesse. The excursion was one of the most agreeable and pleasant, that we have joined is for a long time. We are informed that Mr. Flammer, or SW Woostery areas, in the proprietor of this village, and we

Stove Dealers are respectfully invited to. Stove Detailer assertment of Stoves. We have not retailed assertment of Stoves. We have not retailed a new Air-tight Cooking Stove for 1931, the Odd Follow - her, its rises of animone formacea, which can be need with or without an over, the only thing of the kind in market. ABENDROTH, BROTHARM.

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Phalon's Magic Hair Dye, to color the

Hair Dye and Wigs .- Batchelor's Liquid Hair Dye, coloirated Europa and America established a in successful operation for the last twelve pears, the history dye in the world. Applied or said whatsake and last dye in the world. Applied or said whatsake and last dye in the world. Applied or said success, and druggiste and performering in lower and sountry. Hatr Dye .- Thompson's Liquid Hatr Dye,

which colors the lair as soon as it is applied, has no bas older never turns the hair green, and is warranted separate to any day in use, or the rossey returned. Fur sale or a plied at I. Fark rose, under Rorle's Hotel. Free 75 conte-A Herral discount to the trade. Wigs and Toupees .- We would call the attertion of persons requiring Wigs, to a recent improved The same was averaged a silver modal for the first pres at the last fair. Troy can be seen at R. Pinlon's Wig Hair Dye Factory, 197 Broadway, corner of Dey street.

To Mothers.-Even with the greatest care

Dr. James R. Chilton, the most celebra-Dr. James R. Chilton, the most celebra-ted chemist in the United States has had charge of Dr. Townsend's sarspieriis manufactory for more than a year, and has made many important improvements in the medicine, From one to two tearpoonfuls of the improved caraparille, and that is required for a done, to act as a mild alterative and topic. If, Chilton's certificate, printed on green paren-will be found on every testle propures since Fabruary, 1955, as well as Dr. S. P. Townson's signature, on steel plate label, only which has Dr. Chilton's certificate on the wrapper. Frincipal effices—in New York, 24 Nessan street; in London, 355 Strand, next door to the Lycoum Theatre.

Hyatt's Life Balsam.—The Rheumatic Con-querer.—Another a use of 15 years duration. Mr. John Snydne-bud been afflicted with this devotaful disence since 18th in was, during that period, half the time confined to his room, his limbs and jeints vers enlarged to double their natural size, and, in addition to the intense pains which he endured, he was utterly cipped and he please. Mr. S. has taken of the different kinds or saveaparilas, panagene and licitar-via, more than to hindred bottles, and had the advise and sta-tendance of store of the ablest physicians. From the first tendance of store of the ablest physicians. From the first of Johnston and the property of the Life Balsam, the first bottle away great relief, and three more removed every pain, and reduced his swellen and dangured joints to their natural size. To who are a flicted in the manner, go to Mr. Sayder's residence, 211 Gold street, Brooklyr, and see monthly instance of the wonder worker, power of the Life Balsam, which is the most certain remody for risemant-lam, neveralgia, according to the blood. It comoves the fundant from prest inspirity of the blood. It comoves the Sucheley finds prest inspirity of the Bood. It comoves the Cultest faint. Frincipal effect 18 Bowery, between Grand and Arona, and said by dengines in the city and country. Agent "or Brooklyn, Mrs. Bayes, 175 Fulton street. To coning Byatt's Life Rolsom-The Rheumatic Con-